# Burial Alive Is Bugaboo Of the Average Person

o only possibility to-day of prema-burials is the hasty interment of s. In the warm climate of the sern part of the country bodies are ily buried the day following death. and as a result of this it is extremely probable that persons alive are occaonally buried, particularly in cases of talepsy. In times of war and plague ere are numerous cases of premature irials on account of the expeditious and

Medical history affords scores of intercases of the interment of persons merely thought to be dead. One of the first of these instances which has been recorded occurred in England in 1798. After a short illness Lady Russell, the beautiful wife of a prominent colonel in first of these instances which has been recorded occurred in England in 178. After a short illness Lady Russell, the beautiful wife of a prominent colonel in the British army, died. The husband had a premonition that the fair lady would return to life, and in deflance of the savice of physicians and undertakers he decided to retain the body until decomposition was in an advanced stage. Six days he sat at the casket of his wife, weeping and looking in vain for some sign of life. On the seventh day, as the shadows were beginning to darken the room and the church bells were tolling solemnly. Lady Russell opened her eyes and a smile wreathed her face. Although faint and almost lifeless, she was revived and lived for several years.

Shortly afterward, in Leipsic, the wife of Mathaus Hornisch, a well-known pub-

raint and almost liteless, she was re-vived and lived for several years. Shortly afterward, in Leipsic, the wife of Mathaus Hornisch, a well-known pub-lisher, died. The day following her death she was buried. That night about 11 Shortly afterward, in Lelpsic, the wife of Mathaus Hornisch, a well-known publisher, died. The day following her death she was buried. That night about 11 o'clock there was a faint knock at the door of the publisher's house. Hornisch was dozing in his easy chair and did not hear the tap, but a servant immediately answered.

"Well, who's there?" inquired the menial from within, fearing through superstition to open the door at that hour of the night.

"You are burying me alive!"

"Hush, hush, Eleanor," said Dr. Howard blandly. "You are all right. Eleanor. This is a mistake very easily rectified, my dear."

The young woman was helped into a carriage and rushed to her home, where she fainted. After about an hour she regained consciousnes, and seemed to have recovered from the illness with which she had been stricken, although of the night.

TO STAY CURED

TETTER, ITCH, WEEPING DRALGAMMADAY SKIN, MILK CRUST, PRURITIFICATS NOTHING TUS—these are different BUT ECZEMA.

BALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD.

names, but all mean one

thing-ECZEMA.

THE A THAT THE PERSON AND LOCAL THE PERSON AND LOCA

out, N. Y., Miss Eleanor Markham, a popular young woman, was pronounced dead by Dr. Howard, the family physician, after experiencing a short illness. The weather was excessively warm, and it was decided upon the suggestion of Undertaker Jones to hold the burial service as soon as possible. On the afternoon of July 10 relatives took their parting look at the fair face, and the ild of the casket was fastened on. As the hearse was passing slowly and solemnly through the graveyard, and while the bell was tolling sadly a noise was heard bell was tolling sadly a noise was heard was proved the worthlessness of

Reliable Beyond Question

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

she uttered a weird shriek, and fell to the ground. Mr. Sarseville heard the unearthly cry and hurried to the structure. He found his wife apparently lifeless. Her face was beginning to turn black, and her body was chilled and rigid.

An undertaker was notified and the body was placed in a coffin. All night the daughter kept watch by the side of the casket. In the stillness of the early morning just before daybreak, the young maiden was startled to see her mother gasp and then open her eyes. The daughter ter shrank backward in fright, while the figure in the coffin assumed a sitting posture. Mrs. Sarseville was helped from her somber resting place and was given stimulants. She was soon completely revived, and by breakfast time was ready to participate in a hearty meal to gether with the familty.

Noises from Hearne.

On July 8, 1894, at Sprakers, near Randout, N. T., Miss Eleanor Markham, a popular young woman, was pronounced dead by Dr. Howard, the family physi-

mystery, and proved the worthlessness of by explaining that the de-



MRS. JEZSEP IMRE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.-Disclain religion. Miss Evelyn Bax wedded recently to Dr. man, "and why should we go through a foolish ritual when neither of us have

#### Charlton Case Comes up in Supreme Court Shortly

Whether or Not Young American Must Go Back to Stand Trial for Murder of Wife to be Determined by Highest Law Body.

The fate of young Porter Charlton | energy and persistence that Charlton was who murdered his wife on Lake Como

menial from within, fearing through superstition to open the door at that hour of the night.

"It is your mistress," came the faint reply. "Open the door, I pray you, I am cold and freezing to death."

The servant did not obey the command. Instead, he fell to the floor with a shrick of terror. The publisher, aroused by the confusion, opened the door and in stepped his dead wife. (ald in remortuary garments. In her hand she held a lantern. The husband began a hasty retreat, believing the object before him to be an apparition. But a word from her calmed him, and he returned to listen to the wird story which she had to tell.

Arm Moved Away.

It seemed that as the body was being lowered, into the narrow cell the grave digger noticed several large and valuable gold rings on the fingers of Mrs. Hornisch. Soon after nightful he entered the graveyard and began to disinter the body, with the idea of stealing the rings. After working about half an hour, the earth was removed and the coffin dropping of the court with the idea of stealing the rings. After working about half an hour, the earth was removed and the coffin dropping for the court with the idea of stealing the rings. After working about half an hour, the earth was removed and the coffin dropping for the court with the idea of stealing the rings. After working about half an hour, the earth was removed and the coffin dropping for the court will revive interest in one of the correct the graveyard and began to disinter the body, with the idea of stealing the rings. After working about half an hour, the earth was removed and the coffin dropping for the court will revive interest in one of the correct the gravey and the properties of the correct the gravey and the properties of the correct the grave sat a lantern, throwing its yellow recommended the properties of the correct the properties

partment and a classmate of President father and all the powerful influences he was able to summon which prevented the extradition of young Charlton imme-diately after his arrest in this country, to which he had fied after murdering his wife, cramming her body into a trunk and throwing it into Lake Come. The fight of the Italian authorities

the extradiction of Charitton re-ed in diplomatic complications that atened for a time to develop se-Young Charlton has been lying in tail in New Jersey for two years awaiting the verdict of the Supreme Court as to whether or not he will have to go back

to Italy and stand trial. If the cour-decides that he should not be extra-dited, it seems there will be no other alternative than to set him free.

Trunk Found in Lake.

On June 10 some fishermen on Lake of the lake, weighted down by a heavy stone. They turned it over to the police of the village of Moltrasio, who

Chariton.

Messengers were sent to notify the young husband. He was gone. It then was suspected that he, too, had been murdered, color being lent to this suspicion by the fact that Chariton's coat was discovered in the Lake the following day. Ambassador Leishman went in person to Lake Como and had the lake dredged theoroughly.

Acting upon the belief that a double murder had been committed, the police

located and arrested.

In 1897 she married Neville Castle, of San Francisco, whose small fortune she quickly dissipated with her extravagant way of living.

After having reduced her husband to poverty, Mrs. Castle went on the stage in January, 1906, making her debut in a play called "The Princess and the Butplay called "The Princess and the Butterfly." While with this company she fell in love with Lawrence Griffiths, with whom she lived, but not for long, violent quarrels breaking up the union. After Griffiths left her, she came to New York and pased as an artist's model. In the meantime her husband, Castle, had obtained a divorce naming Griffiths. This was in 1901. Then she seems to have fallen out of public view for eight years. She emerged from oblivion on August 2, 1969, when she walked into the convider of the Waldorf-Astroira Hotal against the body of William B. Craig

COUNTRY ROADS CHARMING. Wild Carrot, or "Queen's Lace," Is

Whitening Many Fields.

From the Boston Transcript.

Country roads were never more charm

and a feature that contributes to their and a feature that contributes to their attractiveness, if one has no interest in the land and is ignorant of the association, is the wild carrot, now in full bloom and whitening many fields. A common name for it is "queen's lace," and it is not an inapt designation of its delicate beauty. It is much in request for decorative purposes and lends itself to green and white color schemes as few other flowers of the field do. But alas, it is a monopolist and the farmer entertains a flowers of the field do. But alas, it is a monopolist and the farmer entertains a righteous hatred of it. Its roots run deep into the ground and unless unrelenting war is made upon it, it will come to occupy the meadows and other fields to the exclusion of other crops. In some States laws have been passed requiring owners of premises where it grows to have it cut before the seed ripens, and in Connecticut town officials are warning the citizens to promptly conform to the in Connecticut town officials are warning the citizens to promptly conform to the provisions of that statute. It is unusuprovisions of that statute. It is unusually plentiful this year, with promises of a larger crop next unless its progress is challenged. Even cutting is but a temporary check. Such is its grip upon the soil that only the eradication of the plant will do any permanent good.

Trouble Ahead in England.

Prom the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The workmen's insurance law which seems likel/ to be the center of m disturbance before it is thoroughly in-Acting upon the belief that a double murder had been committed, the police arrested Constantine Ispolatoff, who was held until it became known that Charlton, instead of being destroyed, was on his way to America.

On arriving at Hoboken Chariton was promptly arrested and almost as promptly made a full confession of his crime. The substance of this confession was that his wife was given to such violent fits of temper that it became unendurable. And on the night of the murder he said she berated him in such violent language that he himself became dased with anger and struck her with a mallet which he had been using in the mending of some furniture. He struck her repeatedly until she was dead. He then placed her body in the trunk, and at augurated and working smoothly. The declaration of Chancellor Lloyd-George

with anger and struck her with a mallet which he had been using in the mending of some furniture. He struck her repeatedly until she was dead. He then placed her body in the trunk, and at midnight dragged it to a small pier and threw it into the lake. Four days later he boarded the steamer Princess Irons at Genoa and came to America.

Hanghter of Californian.

Mrs. Chariton was the daughter of H. H. Scott, of Sin Francisco, and a sixter of Capt. Henry Harrison Scott, of the United States Army, who insisted from the first that his sixter had been murticed by Chariton, and it was due to like the complete of the state, nor can they get away from being taxed for the share that be imposed upon them directly. That they propose to reimburne themselves only by a cut in waiters is crisinous of the litterness of their opposition, and of thair determination to fight the bill tera faish.

# Interesting Children In Diplomatic Corps

They All Like the Atmosphere of Washington, Its Parks, and Its Democracy-Little Baroness Mila Hengelmuller Was Belle.

The son of one of the leading representatives of a foreign nation in Weshington announced one day, "When I grow up I am going to be an Ambassador or an American citizen."

Pressed for reasons he said: "So that I can always live in Washington."

Most of the children of the Diplomatic Corps have this same liking for our Capital City, according to a writer in the Strand. They dread changes which may take them to other countries, and which would deprive them of the freedom and spontanelty of their life in America.

The Christmas celebrations in the Diplomatic Service are a series of wonderful events, for most of the children have an American Christmas as well as one with the national customs of their own land. There are presents from their American friends, as well as huge boxes from over the seas, and the holiday season is one of prolonged gayety. The Chinese children, for instance, have a most wonderful tree which combines Oriental and American ideas of decoration.

But the lives of the small members of the Diplomatic Corps, like those of their parents, are devoted to many things. The children attend school as regularly as do the others in Washington. The public schools are well patronized by the foreign parents, who recognize the high standard of education imparted in the schools of the United States. Then there parents, are devoted to many things. The children attend school as regularly as do the others in Washington. The public schools are well patronized by the foreign parents, who recognize the high standard of education imparted in the schools of the United States. Then there is a better opportunity to learn English, an accomplishment which the younger members of the family acquire often before the older ones.

schools are well patronized by the foreign parents, who recognize the high standard of education imparted in the schools of the United States. Then there is a better opportunity to learn English, an accomplishment which the younger members of the family acquire often before the older ones.

It is impossible to point out the most picturesque figure in the younger generation of diplomats. The daintiness of little Baroness Mela Hengelmuller appealed to some and the boyishness of that native of the capital, George Washington Chang, to others. The children of the French Embassy are among the most beautiful in the city; the Norwegian quartet are sturdy descendants of the north; little Cynthia, whose father is First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, might be an animated French doll in loveliness and grace; the little Ritter boy from Switzerland is pronounced a perfect small boy.

Some American Wives.

Some American Wives

An interesting coterie includes several whose mothers are Americans. The wife naval attache of the French Embassy, was before her marriage Miss Carolin Jones, of Chicago. Her children are typ-ical Americans and would never be taken for anything else. Of a different type, although also half

Of a different type, although also half American, are the two children of the Military Attache Count de Chambrun, whose wife was Miss Longworth, of Cin-cinnati, a sister of Representative Nich-olas Longworth. Both Clara and little Adelhart might easily be descendants of two French families, so thoroughly for-eign are they in looks and manner. Part of this is due to the French governess who looks after their education, and yet they love Washington and Cincinnati and have many warm friendships among the have many warm friendships among the children here; in fact, they feel decided-ly American themselves. There are three children at the Persian

ation—perhaps the most picturesque res in the capital—whose mother was Legation-perhaps the most picturesque figures in the capital-whose mother was Miss Florence Breed, of Boston. Little Rahim Kull Khan is aiready a general in the Persian army. Though the title is merely honorary, it is most awe inspiring to the boys in the neighborhood, outshining in importance the Rough Riders and Boy Scouts. His gorgeous uniform he often puts on for the benefit of visiting boys and it never fails to produce ing boys and it never fails to produce the desired sensation.

drefi in the home of Mr. and Mra Kung Kwai differs. One informant says six, another eight. The first is probably correct, for the Chinese Legation has a number of other boys and girls besides those of the first secretary and his American wife, whose home before her marriage was in Springfield, Mass. The Kung Kwais are graduates of American colleges and are educating their children along similar lines.

Then the children of the minister, Mr. Chang, are often in the public eye, Particularly George Washington Chang, who

Chang, are often in the public eye. Par-ticularly George Washington Chang, who was born in the city of Washington on the birthday of the "Father of His Country," and is appropriately called for the great man. George Washington Chang attends public school, takes part in many of the special programmes and particularly in the programme for George Washington's Birthday. The Changs seem to delight in accom-

plishments peculiar to this country.

Alice, a big sister of little George Washington, is said to be a champion fudge maker. There is a Chang baby named Mildred, or Meisen. Also a grown son, Henry Chang, who has a small daughter of the country.

From Asia comes one of the most charming of the diplomatic little folks, Cynthia, daughter of Abdul Hak Hussein Cynthia, daughter of Abdul His Hussell Bey, first secretary of the Turkish Em-bassy. Her mother, though a native of England, is bringing up her seven-year-old daughter in American fashion. She attends the public school and is one of the most popular children in the city. Calvos Long Residents.

ing now as a soldier in his own country.

Mme. Calvo, an accomplished musician, has encouraged the love of music in her family, and they have an orchestra of home talent. Invitations to the concerts have bad many rests on the way if he are eagerly sought, for the selections are waited for the rain to stop during his far above the usual amateur numbers, walking tour.

Copenhagen, and Buenos Ayres. The four children have known no other life than that of the Diplomatic Corps, yet are most enthusiastic about Washington. When they arrived their English was of the simplest sort, though they were pro-ficient in French, German, and Norwegian. A few months in the Washing-ton schools soon added another language

In a few years these small girls will be debutantes, and the small boys returning to their own countries to seek that sec retaryship that is to lead eventually to the post of Ambassador at Washington. Childhood days are never forgotten, and though the leaders of the Diplomatic Corps assume different posts, the children will never forget the happy days in Washington with its beautiful Mall, end-less parks, and everything that a child likes most.

TESTING CARNEGIE LENS.

ms (Cal.) Correspondence New York Times. It will be determined in a few days whether the 100-inch reflecting lens that is being ground at the Pasadena shops of the Carnegie Observatory for the largest telescope in the world, to erected at Mount Wilson, will be use or whether work will have to be aban-doned and a new disk ordered.

A report to-day that it is practically certain that the lens will not be satisfactory, owing to uneven flexure from different points on the circumference, was denied to-night by Prof. George E. Hale, who has charge of the observatory.

used. This lens is to be thirteen inches thick. Prof. Hale said: "If this one is un-

riot. Hale said: "If this one is un-satisfactory we shall procure another piece of glass and start over."

The lump of glass that this lens was cut from weighed five tons. It came from France.

A Tortoise's Long Ramble.

From the Birmingham
At the age of 200 or thereabout a tortoise belonging to the Duke of Beaufort decided to take a summer holiday. It was missed on July 14 from the duke's forest of Wentwood, near Chepstow, Monmouthshire, and has just been found at Newport in the same county. The tor-telse had walked to the outskirts of Newport—eight or nine miles—and then had been picked up and carried into the town.

The age of the duke's tortolse is given

"approximately" by the forest rangers, but a has hibernated under a particular rock in the forest for thirty years, and Calvos Long Residents.

The South American countries have a large contingent of beautiful and distinguished looking young folks in Washington. The Calvos, from Costa Rica, have lived in this country since 1839 and all of their many children have attended the public schools, one of the older sons being a graduate of West Point and serving now as a soldier in his own country. FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER Free to You and Every Sister Sup**EXCURSIONS.** 

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